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of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905

Russia's misfortune are laying
out great riches for the country in ex-
perience.

That fraternizing reported between
the troops and the people has had
mighty harsh results in forty-eight
hours.

Public service cannot suffer from
an end of the condition of affairs in
which a Road Supervisor serves two
masters.

Captain Josselyn's remarks on the
danger in approaching Honolulu road
like sound sense to a landsman. The
sea lawyers might tear it to pieces.

On general principles it is easy to
believe that neither the Governor nor
the Treasurer devoted much time to
grooming any wheels on which the
County law rolled to success.

If Attorney General Andrews denied
getting the money was it not his duty
as an officer of the Government to see
that money should not be obtained by
anyone under false pretences?

Should this income tax affair reopen
one of those legislative talking mat-
ches, the public will ask to be spared
the details and favored with the con-
clusion after the conflict is over.

Think of the Atlantic squadron go-
ing to Guantanamo for small arms prac-
tice, and all the Big Sticks in the
country can't drive a decent-sized na-
val squadron to Hawaii once in two
years.

The charge against Attorney General
Andrews is by no means proved, but
the community is well aware that the
morning paper could see nothing but
the highest virtue in it, if Andrews ac-
cepted a house and lot with a red-hot
stove.

Persecution of the Jews in Russia
was once laid at the door of vicious
autocrats. Now the liberal policy has
been inaugurated the condition of the
Jew has gone from bad to worse. The
only possible conclusion is that the
Russian loves the Jew in the same pro-
portion as the Devil respects Holy Wa-
ter.

NAVY SMALL ARMS PRACTICE

Organization of a local rifle club and
the effort to awaken new interest in
target practise brings attention to
what is being done elsewhere and more
that might be done here. The Federal
Government seems to be meeting with
good success in arousing the men of
the militia to a worthy ambition to
shoot straight. Recent dispatches also
give the information that an equal
effort is being made to increase the
proficiency of the men of the navy.

In connection with the navy we find
the Government spending a good
amount of money to establish a target
range for small arms at the Guanta-
namo naval station in Cuba.

A recent report to the department
shows that already two hundred tar-
gets have been erected there. When
completed there will be five hundred,
and large as this number seems there

will be none too many. On the con-
trary, it is probable that ere long an
increase will have to be made. These
ranges will be at 200, 300, 600 and 1,000
yards, and the firing line will be more
than 2,000 yards in length.

The Guantanamo range will be uti-
lized during the winter naval manov-
res. When these manoeuvres take place
there are an average of fifteen ships
with a complement of 400 men each
in Cuban waters. This makes an ag-
gregate of 6,000 men, every one of
whom will be required to do his "turn"
at rifle practice. With such a number
of men and the time at the disposal of
the fleet more or less limited, it will
be easily seen that 500 targets is none
too many. It is the purpose of the
department to have these targets in
shape for the coming manoeuvres which
will be held either in December or Jan-
uary next.

The thought immediately occurs to
citizens of this Territory, that the Ha-
waiian Islands furnish quite as good
opportunities for small arms practise
ranges as Guantanamo. If Cuba gets
the Atlantic squadron, why should not
Hawaii have the Pacific squadron, pre-
suming that the latter indulges in
peace manoeuvres that cover these is-
lands as fully as would be necessary
in time of war.

This small arms practise planned for
the naval ships of the Atlantic would,
if extended to this field of naval opera-
tions satisfy several long felt wants.
Hawaii has the ranges and there is no
doubt of Hawaii welcoming the ships
whose men would come here for edu-
cation.

For a center that must be an im-
portant factor in time of war, there
is probably no section of the United
States that receives less attention from
the ships of the navy in time of peace
than Hawaii. The Bulletin has always
felt that this neglect of Hawaii has
been to a large extent due to Hawaii's
inability to sit still and wait for the ships
to come, while other sections are court-
ing the department and the admirals.
Whether ranges for small arms are es-
tablished here or not, these islands
ought to be visited at least once a year
by the Pacific squadron which now de-
votes its sole attention to moving up
and down the Pacific Coast.

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BOYS SET FIRE

TO QUEEN'S

PILE OF PILL

Keanu, L. McCullom, William Pun-
ohau and William Dole, native boys
ranging in age from 16 to 18 years,
were arrested yesterday afternoon by
Officer Joe Leal on a charge of mali-
cious mischief. Their cases will come
up before Judge Whitney tomorrow. It
seems that the youngsters had a small
huu last Saturday night on property
in Waikiki belonging to Queen Liliu-
okalani and, to cap the climax just
for the fun of the thing, set fire to a
pile of pill belonging to her.

They had been drinking wine and
gin, which never did mix well together,
and all four of the boys were simply
overcome with joy and good spirits.
Everything was just fine except that
there was no illumination, and for the
purpose of throwing light on the cele-
bration, which was in honor of no par-
ticular occasion, one of them touched
a match to the pill. The quartet then
enjoyed itself to the fullest extent, suf-
fering the penalties the next morning.
And, to make matters worse, were ar-
rested and will now be arraigned in
the Police Court. The fun only lasted
a few hours, but it will require days
to settle the matter.

BOLTON FORGETS
ALL MAIN FACTS

The counterfeiting case of Bolton be-
fore Judge Dole will probably be
finished this afternoon. The defense this
morning placed Bolton on the stand.
The main feature of his testimony was
a complete lack of recollection of re-
ceiving the counterfeit coins from
Cooper and of giving part of them to
Jackson. He said that he was intox-
icated at the time when these events
were said to have taken place and
could remember nothing about them.

When confronted with the statement
which he had made confessing these
facts to the Federal authorities Bolton
said that he had given the information
as it had been told him later on by
Cooper and Jackson. He had no in-
dividual recollection of the matter.
Shortly before noon Assistant United
States District Attorney Dunne began
the argument for the prosecution to
the jury.

In planning a new boat to take the
Hilo run, the L. I. S. N. Co. limits the
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OUR HARBOR DANGERS

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Since the
grounding of the fine ship "Ernest
Reyer" we continually hear the re-
marks both from seamen as well as
landsmen, "Why do we continually
have wrecks at this port, and how can
a captain be such a fool as to run his
ship ashore, close under a high bluff
like Diamond Head," or if the ship
happens to be an old one they do not
hesitate to say, "It was done on pur-
pose to get the insurance," forgetting,
or not knowing, that a ship master
who destroys his ship can be hung for
it, and he naturally thinks twice before
consenting to become a party to such
a crime.

In my opinion, the only remedy is to
have a pilot boat stationed off Diamond
Head to board ships at sea and not
after the tug boat has hold of her. If
you say that anybody could keep away
from this coast, that is because you
know the place just as easy as the boy
knew his father and was surprised that
everybody else did not. A stranger com-
ing here for the first time without
being able to get any chart of the place
(and I do not believe a chart of these
islands could be bought in a dozen
places in the world outside the United
States) must feel very nervous and
looks anxiously for a pilot; but if he
has a chart and a good one, he has
other things to contend with, as for in-
stance, the currents. I know of many
places in the trade wind latitudes
where it takes a smart ship to hold
her own against it. Then, again, do
you not know how hard it is to judge
the distance from land in fine, clear
weather. You may take ten shipmas-
ters and they will vary many miles.
The next time you go to or from the
coast, ask a dozen passengers how far
the land may be that is plainly in
view, and see what a difference of
opinion there will be. But suppose it
is showery, as it was the night the
"Ernest Reyer" went aground.

Another thing not known by all sail-
ors is that a ship will always sail to-
wards the land faster than away from
it. I have heard it was caused by the
attraction of the land, but I am sure
it is caused by the fact that the waves
are always coming towards the land
and never from the land, so on the off-
shore tack you head the sea and on the
inboard tack the waves are pushing
you along.

Again, Jack is as good as his master
now days, and on the Pacific Coast a
good deal better; consequently the mas-
ter tries to tack ship at the end of
the watch, and frequently stands to
wards the land until the end of the
watch rather than disturb his men.
While I am on this subject, I may as
well say that the discipline in the mer-
chant service is such that it makes it
hard for both master and men, to say
nothing of the danger.

In the first ship on which I came to
Honolulu as fourth mate (in 1858 or
1859, I forget which) in fine weather
and not too much wind, say a good
working breeze, from the time that the
order was given to "Call all hands to
Bout Ship," it would never exceed ten
minutes till we were on the other
tack and every sail set, and we have
done it in five minutes. Now, they
have a rule to give the men ten minutes
to get on deck; always strike the bell
ten minutes before time in calling the
watch, and the habit has become so
universal that men expect ten minutes
to get on deck and would if the ship
was going ashore in many cases. Now
take it in cold weather, the crew are
hours doing what they could do just
as well in one-fourth of the time; all
unnecessary work and all from want
of discipline. The best officer I have
seen, Mr. Seeley (now Capt. Seeley) said
he would like the old style, and I
replied, "You would think me insane
if I was to insist on what I know to be
the best for us all." He seemed to
doubt it, but the very next morning
he commenced to give orders to the
man at the wheel when I was on the
quarter deck, and I told him quietly
so that no one heard me, that when I
was on deck he need not speak to the
man at the wheel, at which he took
so much offence that for a week he
did not come up on the poop when I was
there. I was smiling to think how the
least approach to the old-fashioned
rules affected him, but, like myself, he
got mad quick but could not keep mad,
and in fact I was only fooling to see
how he would take it. We manage
somehow to get along, and trust in Pro-
vidence.

W. L. JOSSELYN,
Master "Nunau."
Honolulu, Nov. 2, 1905.

MIKI CLAIMS HE
HIS WITNESSES

The investigation of the connection
of Attorney General Andrews with the
Douse case is exciting a great amount
of comment and curiosity in the Cap-
itol and the Judiciary building, but no-
thing is given out about it by the officials.
The original statement that \$200 had
been collected from Maui Japanese to
push the prosecution of the Douse case
was made by Judge Humphreys and
was mainly directed against Miki, the
Japanese officer and interpreter, who
collected the money. It is Miki's
statement that he turned the money
over to the Attorney General which in-
volves Andrews in the matter. The
Governor yesterday afternoon called
Judge Humphreys to the executive

New Labor
Bureau Is
Under Way

As a result of the joint meeting of
the labor committee of the Hawaiian
Sugar Planters' Association and the
Hawaiian Immigration Bureau, the
latter will hereafter have charge of all
labor recruiting for the plantations,
as well as for all other institutions
seeking labor through immigration.

Offices for the Immigration Bureau
will be established at once in the Ma-
goon block, corner of Alakea and Mer-
chant streets, and here all applications
may be made by men in need of em-
ployment.

The plantations will continue to pay
transportation expenses of all who de-
sire to go to work in the fields or
otherwise employ themselves on plan-
tations.

Hon. Clarence Crabbe is in charge
of the labor office of the Board of Im-
migration.

On Tuesday afternoon the Board of
Immigration and the Planters' labor
committee met in the office of J. P.
Cooke. Owing to the absence of Mr.
Pfofenhauer, one of those who had to
pass on the proposition, the result of
the meeting was not given out until
this morning.

Nearly two hundred men of various
nationalities have within the last
month been placed at work on plan-
tations through Secretary Mead of the
Planters' Association.

Mr. J. P. Cooke stated this morning
that he believed the unemployed men,
those who are willing to work on plan-
tations, had about all been put to work.
In his opinion the only material now
to be drawn on is the material to come
—immigrants.

AUCTION OF CHILDREN

The Salvation Army local forces to-
night hold an interesting auction sale
of children at the headquarters, corner
of King and Nuuanu streets. Enter-
taining and instructive exercises by
the children will be given and numer-
ous prominent citizens will take part
in the performance. Adjutant J. H.
Bamberg will be the auctioneer. All
are cordially invited to attend.

He asked him if he had any
objections to make before a stenog-
rapher the same statement which
he had made in the morning. The
Judge had no objections and his state-
ment was taken down.

Miki does not attempt to deny that
he collected the \$200. This fact has
practically been assured, as the Jap-
anese who paid it hold a receipt for it
signed by Miki. Miki says that he
turned it over to Andrews and took no
receipt from him. He did not think
this necessary, as Andrews was his
superior officer in the same depart-
ment.

Miki's story of the affair is practi-
cally this: A delegation of fifteen Jap-
anese came to Andrews in the Maui
Hotel at Waikiki, where he was quar-
tered, and asked for his assistance in
the Douse case. Andrews adjourned
the meeting to a Japanese store in the
neighborhood, where he told the Jap-
anese that \$200 would be necessary to
defray the expenses of the case and
that \$200 additional should be contrib-
uted later. Miki accordingly collected
the money and turned it over to An-
drews. Miki claims that his contem-
plation of the fifteen Japanese, several
of whom are very prominent and speak
good English.

A prominent Japanese of this city
said today that the \$200 was not the
only sum of money in the Douse case
which seemed involved in mystery.
This gentleman says that about \$1,000
was collected by the Japanese friends
of the dead man and was absorbed by
someone whose identity is not known.

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MAUI AFTER SHARE
OF HER

PLANTATION TAXES

County Attorney D. H. Case of Maui
arrived from Waikiki this morning to
make arrangements regarding the
fight which his County will make to
get a share of the income taxes col-
lected from Maui plantation corpora-
tions which have their head offices in
Honolulu. Like Kaula, Maui claims
that it is entitled to the County half
of these taxes and not Oahu, which
has received this benefit because the
taxes were collected here. The income
taxes of these corporations amount to
about \$45,000, of which the County gets
half.

Case is making arrangements with
County Attorney Douthitt for the sub-
mission of the matter directly to the
Supreme Court on an agreed statement
of facts.

NANIOLA CLUB DANCE
REALIZED OVER \$800

Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, who had
charge of the Naniola Club dance at
Progress Hall last night, reports that
over \$800 were realized. The dance
was a great success and was largely
attended. The music furnished by Er-
nest Kaal was particularly appreciated.

Princess Theresa announces that the
club is about to admit young men to
its charmed circle.

TAX COLLECTIONS GREATLY IN-
CREASED.

(Continued from Page 1.)
a more uniform basis next year. The
result of this investigation was a gain
of \$30,000 in taxes for the Territory
without any appeal.

"Another increase was owing to the
collection of back inheritance taxes,
which the beneficiaries of several large
estates had neglected to make returns
for. We propose to overhaul all the
court records as soon as convenient and
to assess all those who have failed to
file their returns. The result of prob-
ing into these matters has netted the
Territory \$30,000 in taxes.

"Another increase was in the assess-
ment of a good deal of stock sold in
the early part of the year. Many of
the persons selling stock realized big
profits on them but made no returns
thereon, probably through misunder-
standing the inheritance tax law. We
propose to make further search and to
assess all those who have failed to
make returns on profits realized from
the sale of stocks.

"This is the best year we have had
for income tax, and while we realize
that many persons have not made full
returns of their income through mis-
understanding the law, still we intend
to assess all those regarding whom we
can obtain sufficient facts. Another
feature which has been of good use to
us is the system of sending out cards
to the taxpayers notifying them when
their income taxes were due and when
delinquent. The result of this sys-
tem, which was tried for the first time
this year, has been an early influx of
taxpayers.

The late C. L. Clement remarked to a
Honolulu man who returned Friday
that he would see him here this week.

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pay two weeks in advance, which
must be renewed every week the "ter-
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tendent, on the premises, Punchbowl
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dent Physician at the Hospital, GEO.
W. SMITH, ESQ., Secretary (Benson,
Smith & Co.); or E. J. BISHOP, Treas-
urer (C. Brewer & Co.).

NATIONAL GUARD
GETS NEW BUTTS

The National Guard is at present
building practically a new rifle range
near the sewer pumping station on the
Kakaako beach. The old 200 yards
range are being furnished with addi-
tional 300-yard butts and furthermore
new butts are being built on the Wa-
kiki side of the sewer station. At this
point the beach gradually turns out
towards the reef so that different points
on it are at a varying distance from
the reef. This fact has been taken
advantage of so that the same butts
can be used for 500, 600, 800 and 1000
yard ranges according to the place on
the beach where the marksmen is sta-
tioned.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Office and pocket diaries for 1906
just received at Wall, Nichols Co. *
The America Maru from San Fran-
cisco was sighted off Koko Head at 2
p. m.

County Attorney Case of Maui states
that the Douse trial will not come off
before January or February of next
year.

Mrs. Theresa Wilcox gives it out that
she expects to produce the first issue
of her new weekly, "County Gossip,"
on Wednesday next.

Regular meeting of Hawaii Chapter
No. 1, Order of Kamehameha, will be
held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for
the nomination and election of offi-
cers.

On the 27th instant the Rev. Daniel
Shephardson lectures at Punahou on a
trip from New York to California and
through Alaska, some 17,000 miles; 117
stereopticon slides figure in the talk.

The Republican Territorial Central
Committee meets at 7:30 p. m. Satur-
day. The main business will be the
receipt of the reports of the special
committee on the revision of party
rules.

John Kennedy and Patrick Murphy,
steering passengers on the Mongolia
holding tickets entitling them to a
through trip to San Francisco, have
filed suits for damages of \$1000 each
against the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., be-
cause they were prevented from going
back on board the steamer when she
was in this port.

After severing his connection with
the paper Clement seemed in better
spirits at times and looked forward to
a trip